Mothers Join In Protest at **Dirty Schools**

Parent, Suffering From Illness, Has to Take Older Girl Out of Classes to Keep Little Ones on Part Time

Hours Disrupt Homes

Women Urged to Use Ballot

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Thirtieth Street, said: "I do think that they ought to think just a little of he mothers when they make their school echedules. Children of the same family are often scattered to two or three schools on two or three schedules, and it takes all of the mother's time to keep them in school at all. If a complaint is made they offer you a transfer, and say, 'Put the child in another school,' but everywhere it is so crowded that mothers know that it is impossible to get the children into other schools."

Mrs. Zlotoin, 323 East Sixteenth Street, said: "I wish they would plan the schools so that we do not have to get the little children up so early. My little boy goes at 8—he is only seven years old. It is not easy to get children to bed carly where there are many in a family and the apartment is small. We need schools so that the children can go at regular school hours, instead of getting up when they are dead for

can go at regular school hours, instead of getting up when they are dead for sleep and being too sleepy to eat prop-crly before they go."

War "Historian" Cited
Publisher Called to Account for Charging Veterans Starve
A mother who expresses herself with greatest emphasis on the way in which the schools upset the whole home system and make it hard for the mothers, when asked to give her name, said that her husband was in a city office and "It would not do for her to talk." "But just the same," she added, "I do hope you make them do something about the schools."

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Bedtime Stories

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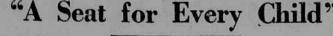
"A Seat for Every Child"

On 111th Street, near Lexington Avenue, there is an elementary capacity of only 2006. The utilization of two annexes, with a further seating capacity of 714, slightly relieves the congestion, but still there are less than one-half of the pupils receiving a regular full education. The

On account of the failure of Mayor

So say it not, but just farewell. -Johnny Chuck.

Peter Rabbit knew that the day



How Mayor Hylan Has Failed in His Campaign Promise for the Public Schools of the City

Public Schools 101, 102 and 168

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Goodby somehow rings like a knell;

Wife's Petition InGuardianship

Stillman Fights

She Lacks Business Ability, While Funds of Two Sons Are Prospering Under His Care, Surrogate Is Told

Gifts Constitute Trusts

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on Burglary Charge

\$70,000 Verdict for Widow Award for Death of Husband,

Award for Death of Husband,
Killed by Car

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 28.—A
verdict of \$70,000 was awarded to Mrs.
Leonia C. Halstead yesterday in her
suit against the Westchester Electric
Railroad Company for the death of her
husband, Samuel H. Halstead. Her suit
for \$150,000 was tried by a jury before
Supreme Court Justice Morchauser.

The court denied the company's motion to set the verdict aside. Halstead was struck by a car of the company while he was crossing the tracks
on North Street, New Rochelle, dying
shortly afterward from the injuries.
He was a prominent lawyer in Westchester County and New York, and in
addition to his wife is survived by two
minor children.

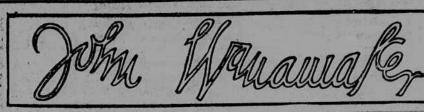
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Try to find the way to help one person in some way each day. You can do it.

The Munnage

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1,200 beautiful big dolls at half price today-the biggest doll offer in years. Large size 191/4 in., \$1.95Large size, 23 in., \$2.95 Very large size, 251/2 in., \$3.95. Arms and legs move in all directions. Eyes open and close. Eyelashes are real. Pearly teeth. Long curly hair. Dolls that anyone would be glad to give to any little girl.

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The chairs are, themselves, imported English reproductions but made of wood so old that it is hard to distinguish them from the genuine antiques of which they are

Heavily turned stretchers and a fine line in their erect backs proclaim the Italian influence of their period. They are covered with brocatelle in red woven over

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Fourth and Fifth Galleries, New Building.

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KICK FORMATION -Ralph Henry Barbour, \$1.75. Another football story by the author so well known to boys. Down-Stairs Store, Old Bldg.



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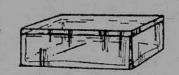
Frenchman who designed these attractive white glass things for the smoker put their heads together to achieve something useful, easily cleaned and goodlooking.

Hostesses are particularly fond of these well-bred, unobtrusive glass cigarette boxes and ash-trays for their dinner



White French glass ash-trays, 4% in. long, 3% in. wide, 1/2 in. deep, \$2.00 each.

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things will come to pass. People who deal with

one another in justice will learn to live with one another in peace and friendship. Reprint of the Greeting to MARSHAL FOCH by the JOEN WANAMAKER STORE, published in the Special Souvenir Edition of the COURIER DES ETATS UNIS.



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Men's \$55 to \$65 Ulsters, special, \$43.50

The ulsters went on sale yesterday-300 of them-short dress ulsters, town ulsters, storm ulsters. Same grade, from the same maker, as ulsters we have had this season (and expect to have again) to sell at \$55, \$60 and \$65. Some, in all sizes, today.

All kinds of good overcoats, box coats, and Chesterfields, all sizes, \$35 to \$85.

2,400 Men's Shirts at \$1.15

Last year shirts like these were \$2.50 and \$3. Woven madras and printed madras; most conservative range of patterns - blues, grays, lavenders. Plain negligee bosoms. Soft French cuffs. 5 pearl buttons (usually only 4). 33 to 35 sleeve lengths-perhaps not in every color, but plenty of choice in each length. All sizes to 16.

Values indeed-Men's Shoes at \$7

They have the style of expensive shoes. Tan or dull black leather or black kidskin high shoes and tan lace oxfords with heavy soles and perforated tips. All sizes for men and big boys. A BIG variety of styles of other shoes-high shoes and low shoes, tan or black, heavy or light, dressy styles and heavy brogues, patent leather pumps, stout long-wearing cordovan in high or low shoes-\$10 to \$15.

Soft Hats, small shapes, medium shapes, domestic and imported\$3.50 Blanket Bathrobes, sold for \$8 and \$10.50 last year.....\$5 and \$6 Raincoats that sold for \$20 to \$25 a year ago\$10.50

SPORT SHOP-for all supplies for outdoor sport and recreation MOTOR SHOP-for good overcoats and warm robes and gloves BARBER SHOP-for a fine hair-cut and shampoo and massage

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

What should he los Johnny Chuck was in great danger

"Humph!" sniffed little Mrs. Peter scornfully.

Peter said nothing, but at the first

any one to be dozing. Too many sharp and watchful eyes could see it. Peter Rabbit was afraid Johnny Chuck. He was afraid for Johnny Chuck. He was afraid Johnny might fail asleep and not awake at all, or, if he did awake, be too late. And Peter knew several who would chuck for dinner.

So Peter hung around Johnny Chuck's house a great deal and kept a watchful eye on him. By this time Johnny was so fat that Peter actually was afraid that if Johnny should stub in toes and fail down he would split wince open.

"He just couldn't help it. I know he couldn't. He would split wince open as sure as the world if he should fail down," said Peter to little Mrs. Peter.

"Then he would be served just right," declared little Mrs. Peter, tossing her head. "Anybody who is so greedy he cannot watch out for him." She tossed her head again.

"But Johnny Chuck isn't greedy," explained Peter patiently.

"Then I don't know what greediness is," declared little Mrs. Peter with a sniff. "Don't tell me that a person who eats and eats and eats until he is in danger of bursting isn't greedy."

"He's doing it because we are going to have a long, hard winter, and he have a long, hard winter and he have a long, hard winter and he have

